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CITY LOOP RACE **TIGHTENS DUE TO SUNDAY UPSETS**

Hills Only Club Definitely Out of Race - Oilers and Tribes Setbacks Surprises

Five teams are still in the thick of the City Amateur League pennant scramble as a result of yesterday's outcomes which saw the league leading Waterville Oilers bowing to the Brooklyn A. C. in the feature attraction, 3 to 1, the Thomas Club upsetting the Tribunes, 4 to 3, and the Bacred Hearts disposing of the Washington Hills, 5 to 4.

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The Tommies and Hearts, dead-locked with a .500 average for fourth place, are but two games in arrears of the Oilers who hold a game lead over the Brooklyns and Tribes who are knotted for second place. Five weeks still remain and anything can happen. The Hills have virtually assured themselves of the cellar post.

Stroke Is Sampene.

Stroke is Supreme
While the torrid heat waves
bothered the majority of the players, it seemed to favor Joe Strokalaitis whose sensational pitching
kept the B. A. C.'s in the race. The
elongated right hander gave up
but six hits, fanned eight and
should have registered a shutout,
Georgie Conrad's boot of Sammy
Fenn's easy throw in an attempt
for a double killing giving the
leaders their lone tally.

Conrad's Hit Does It

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The Brooklyns needed but one inning to sew up the game and it proved to be the chird. Jack Mahaney opened the attack on George Blinn punching a sharp single to right. Strokalaitis worked on Blinn for an Annie Oakley, Mahaney going to second. "Red" Germano sacrificed, advancing the runners and setting the stage for runners and setting the stage for George Conrad who obliged Brooklyn followers with a double to right, scoring both runners, John-ny DeVito hoisted to "Wim" Kiel-ty, but Steve Petrovita of " ty, but Steve Petrovits of Torring-ton, making his debut, cracked out his second single, scoring Con-

The Ollers scored in the following frame. Mickey Dujack fanned to start. "Bossy" Harnick walloped one to the trees for two bases. Bobby Greatorex walked. Kiefty grounded to Fenn, who threw to Conrad at second in attempting a double, but Conrad erred and before he picked up the leather. fore he picked up the leather, Harnick raced home. In the pre-ceding canto Blinn, Paulie Muel-Jer and Ray Ahearn went out swinging and Dujack's duplication made it four in a row for Stroka-laitis.

Conway Rescues Blinn
In the fifth with one out, Blinn
walked Germano and walked to
the showers as "Speed" Conway of
Plymouth, also making his debut,
was ushered in. He pitched steadily for the remaining cantos and
held the winners scoreless. Joe
Maine, showing for the first time,
caught a splendid game for the
losers while "Abou" Semetas, of
the Rep-Am nine, substituting for
George Mulligan for the winners.
The box score:

Brooklyn A. C.

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Germano, as 3 0 0 2 4 0

Conrad, 2b 4 1 1 3 5 2

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xRan for Conway in 5th. xxHit by batted ball in 6th. zsBatted for Briotti in 9th.

Runs batted in—Conray 2, Petrovits. Two-base hits—Fenn, Conrad, Harnick, Semetas. Sacrifices—Germano, Petrovits. Stolen bases—Germano, Fenn. Double plays—Conrad to Germano to Semetas; Ahearn to Greatorex to Briotti. Bases on balls—off Blinn 2; off Conway 1; off Strokalsitis 2. Struck out—by Blinn 1; by Conway 2. Losing pitcher—Blinn, Left on bases—Brooklyns 7; Waterville 8. Umpire—Harold Hadley. Time of game—2:22.

ashington Hills

Totals 33 4 5 27 5 6



THE BROADWAY

DAN PARKER

LEAVE IT TO A TURF writer to pick a loser. Eddie Galliani of the World-Telly equine prognosticating department expected an heir and was so sure it was going to be a boy he sent out a press release announcing the expected heir would be named for his associate, Frank Ortell. Imagine Eddie's embarrassment when a girl arrived! Now he's decided to call her Patricia Ann. . . W. Grafton Farnsworth's expose of ticket-chiseling at the Garden is another feather in this fearless crusader's cap but I looked in vain for the names of Alderman Ed Sullivan, Honest Dan McKetrick and other court followers of the Royal Family, on that list of those who receive Annie Oakleys. . . Add doubles—Billy McMahon, the boxer, and Prince Mike Romanoff; Bill Corum and Max Hoffman, Jr., the juvenile actor; Johnny Risko and Dick Raines, the rassler; Herman Hickman, the burper, and Oliver Hardy. . . Douglas Titherington Whitney, of the Mirror sports staff, desires his public to be informed that he will interview P. Marjoribanks Zuckerman on "B. O. as a Menace in the Rasslin' Racket" over Station WFOX next Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 p. m.

MURRAY TYNAN, HERALD Trib baseball scrivener, is the father of a bouncing baseball writer. . . . Larry Lawson of Washington Heights leaves today for Canada to compete in the Willie Spencer's Trans-Continental bike race from Quebec to Vancouver via Chicago and thence back to Montreal. . . Birthdays of baseball players in the last few and next few days are as follows: Heinie Manush of the Senators was 32 Thursday; Roger Cramer of the A.'s was 27 Saturday; Ed Majeski of the A.'s \$24 today; Sad Sam Jones of the White Sox will be sadder than ever Wednesday when he'll be 41 and Rube, Walberg of the A.'s will be 34 Thursday.

WHEN SPIKE SULLIVAN, the Staten Island sea lion, attempts to swim under water across the Atlantic in the near future, he anonunces he will negotiate the first half of the route and Al Square, sports editor of the Staten Island Advocate, will meet him in midocean and swim the rest of the distance, clutching a greased eel in each paw. . Sammy Goldman is now managing Julie Katz, state amateur bantam champ who will turn pro August 1. . . Puglism which has had in its ranks

my Goldman is now managing Julie Katz, state amateur bantam champ who will turn pro August 1. Pugliism which has had in its ranks Shakespearean students, blacksmiths, hobos, butchers and what not, now boasts a poet. He is Irving Askenazy, six feet four and one half inches tall, weighing 235 pounds, a football star when he attended the University of Florida, Jewish, New York-born though Tallahassee-reared, and a clever enough lyricist to sell two poems to the New York Times last week. He's here to write and fight.

A RARE CONDITION is reported by Atty Bennett Siegelstein, president of the Fenimore Country Club of White Plains. Its membership quota of 500 has been exceeded by 75 and its rolls have been closed, the first golf club in these parts to achieve this happy situation since 1929 . Peter the Goat is eating his herring off a step ladder after an operation last week . It's a bit late to be commenting on the fact but did you observe that Artie Donovan refereed both major heavyweight bouts this summer and that there wasn't a squawk about his work? . Eddie Roberts, who once tiffened Joe Dundee, is getting up in the world. He's tending bar in San Francisco. . The pahis work? . . Eddie Roberts, who once tiffened Joe Dundee, is getting up in the world. He's tending bar in San Francisco. . The papers mentioned that it was Hannah Williams' third matrimonial venture when she married Jack Dempsey last week but they forgot that it was also Jack's third hymenal bout.

BOB PARR, MENTIONED as the go-between man in the O'Connell kidnaping, is a brother of Billy Parr who used to manage Bushy Graham. Doc Bagley is now handling the interests of Nat Bor, former national amateur featherweight champ who is now a welterweight. Far from the madding throng's ignoble strife, Hal Hixon, formerly manager of Ray Miller, the southpaw socker, was discovered up in the rural fastness of Milford, Conn, last week, beguiling the natives with a big floor show at a Boston Post road house. Tom Higgins, chief rooter for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was operated on for appendicitis at the Polyclinic Hospital recently, which is why the club has been in a severe slump. Marty Postal, former armory matchmaker, will promote professional wrestling and boxing in Binghamton, home town of Commissioner D. Walker Wear, soon. Undiscouraged by Jack Sharkey's knockout, Vincas Visnius, the lusty-lunged Lithuanian looker-outer, has discovered another Lith scrapper who, he claims, is a world-beater. This cluck's name is Garabulda and he lives in Buenos Aires.

HARRY DOHERTY, THE big gasolone and eri man, is financing Gene Sarazen's exhibition tour with Joe Kirkwood. Gene is Harry's private pro. Jealousy because he wasn't picked for the tour is thought to be the reason behind Tommy Armour's recent bitter blast at Sarazen. . Johnny Fischer, quarter-finalist in the 1932 amateur golf tourney and intercollegiate champ, is looked upon as a certainty to win the amateur crown this year as it will be contested for over his home course, the Kenwood Country Club of Cincinnati, every blade of grass on which Johnny knows by its middle name. . Because he's ineligible to fight in Pennsylvania, Primo Carnera isn't recognized as the heavyweight champion there. . . Rip Miller, Navy grid coach, opened the football training season when the U. S. S. Wyoming docked at Gloucester, Mass, recently, by trotting members of the crew (midshipmen out for a summer cruise) out on the beach, and having a spell of kicking practice.

ANSWERS—HARRY HILLMAN—Only one game is scheduled between the Yanks and Senators at Washington July 30, though the home club may move the Monday game up and order a doubleheader. Write the Washington club for details. . . CHARLES LABRIOLA—No official record of Tunney being kayoed by a K. O. Sullivan. But Tunney kayoed K. O. in 1 round. . E. T. E.—Can't print list of double-headers. It would be too long. Watch daily papers. .'. BILL BROWN—The Yanks closed their home stand yesterday. They'll be back here August 5 and will wind up that home stay on the 9th with Washington. . J. C. KARPEL—The Chicago National League club scored 18 runs against eDtroit in the 7th inning, Sept 6, 1883. The modern record is 14 runs in one inning, made by the Yankees against the Senators quite a few years ago. . . ALLAN M'DONALD—I can find no record of a ball player with the Giants and Braves called Jack Dinyer.

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JUST FOR THE records, John L. Sullivan was 24 when he won the American championship from Paddy Ryan and Paddy was 28. They met twice after that, three and four years later respectively. Larry Green, former heavyweight champion of Amherst, now taking a law course at Columbia, is driving a milk wagon in the Bronx for the summer months. Danny McGraw, former amateur scrapper, returns to the ring after a 3-year absence under the management of Joe Tepper and Danny Roberts. Hugh Wood is handling Eddie Termani, Italian lad who won 38 straight fights as an amateur. Everyone agrees Bill Terry has done a great job of managing the Giants this year. He has one fault he must get rid of, though. He's too thinskinned. When the Giants lose a game nowadays he gets so mad about it everyone steers clear of him. Fred Fitzsimmons made a trip to the grandstand in the middle of a game on the western trip to tell a fan who was "on him heavy" to keep his yap shut Frisch now is a victim of Eddie Collins' pot superstition—that of parking his chewing gum on his cap button until two strikes are called on him and then removing it and giving it a workout. Bill Terry's wife and family are occupying Tiffany Thayer's summer home at Tuckahoe. Joe Moore of the Giants was christened Joe and not Joseph.

The latest club assigned to Rajah Hornsby to manage is the White Sox. The National League has gone on a base-stealing spree, being away ahead of the average.

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Daly Masters Tribes

Bilinn, Left on bases—Brocklyns 7; Waterville 8. Umpire—Harold Hadley. Time of game—2:22.

Quilter Looked Good
Paddy Quilter made his debut with Harry Melvin's crew and gave up but five hits as he downed the Hills, a trick practically every other league entry has accomplished to date. The new Heart moundsman was wild giving upeight Annie Oakleys, but his speed ball was quite effective, two of the Hills hits, those of Larry Mullen and "Chief" Heitman being of scratch variety.

The Hills played carelessly and had 12 men left on bases. "Lefty" O'Dea gave up six hits and fanned 11, but six errors behind him proved costly. Eddie Ragis, who recently jumped the Brooklyns, had a perfect day at bat, with two singles and a double in three official trips to the plate.

Sacred Hearts.

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BY BILL BRAUCHER

Champion?

One man who probably is getting a big kick out of the muddled three-year-old championship situa-tion is Col E. R. Bradley. The uncertainties of horse-racing are illustrated not only by the topsyturvy scramble for honors this year among a dozen hroses, but by the experience of Bradley himself in that regard.
Colonel Bradley has had four

The only three-year-old cham-O'Toole, Colby, Martus. Stolen Bases
—Colby. Bases on balls—off 1; off
Tocchio 1. Struc out—by Daly 6;
by Tocchio 2; by Selenske 7. Hit by
pitcher by—Selenske (Lattimer).
Left on bases—Thomas 5; Tribunes
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Washington Hills vs Thoma Tribunes vs Brooklyn A. C. Waterville vs Sacred Hearts.

Meeting To-night
To-night at 8 o'clock the weekly
league confab will be held at the
Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. All league
officials and team managers are

LEAD IN PUBLIC PARKS CIRCUIT

Easily Win Over Squares -Recs Belted Out By Brooklyn Cubs-Denze

Smothering the Recreations by an 11-1 count. the Brooklyn Cubs moved into second place in the Public Parks league yesterday while their victims, league leaders for many weeks, were dropped to third place. The West Ends continued their strong baseball attack against the North Squares winning 16 to 1 in an uninteresting contest, while the Motor Lines handed the Connecticut Lith Students a 6-2 reverse and Reymond Hillies won over the North End Hillies 4-2 in the closest game of the day.

Pat DiBiase gave the Recs just two hits, while the Cubs landed on Kelley and Sloss for nine bingles, a double by Barone and a three-bagger by Frank DiBiase being batting features.

Bakers Come Through.

The North End Hillies scored first blood in their clash with the Reymond Hillies, but their two run lead in the second was short-lived as the dough-boys came back four runs in the second and third to start and finish all scoring for the game, which ended just that way.

Lacarenzo and M. Coppola hit hard for the Motor Lines against Rice and Griggs of the Connecticut Liths which was mainly desponsible for the 6-2 win which they posted, to tie with the Reymond team for fourth place in the standing. The losers got seven hits off Mike Exharou, but tight defensive play kept their fun total down to two.

Denze's two home runs plus two others hits that produced eight was been and the content of the content Denze's two home runs plus two others hits that produced eight runs from his bat, and gave him a perfect day with the willow feat-ured the West Ends collection of 15 runs while Plourde giving six

hits to the North Squares allower them only one run. The standing: Standing: West Ends ...
Brooklyn Cubs.
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TERRYVILLE SPORTS

Terryville, July 24—Leo Kowalski, 14 year olr carry at the Pequabuck Golf club made a hole in one on the sixth hole.

He used a number 4 iron for his perfect shot which sent the ball into the hole 145 yards away. The ball struck a couple of inches in front of the cup and rolled in. This feat was performed in the caddy tournawas performed in the caddy tournament. The Pequabuck caddy team of six players handed the Chippanee club a 9 1-2 to 8 1-2 defeat.

Frank Kowlaski of the Pequabuck team had the best medal score in this match, an 84.The re-

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6 Joe Matrazo	2	1-2
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7 TD Rotter	3	
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Saturday follows: A. Lostoski, P. Pleve 86; J. Bukowski 89; A. Czajkoski 89; A. Truskowski 88; P. Lasewicz 90; D. Belairch 91; B. Kavelski 92; S. Kowalski 95; B. Dziedic 99; B. Ploga 100; S. Lastoski 101.

No card—F. Prill, S. Kraliski, J. Gudaltis, E. Bukowski, D. Truskowski, J. Valentino. West Ends Win

Overcoming the finx which has followed them in all athletic games in which the townies have met, the West End A. C. baseball team won a hard fought battle from the East End A. C. team in a town league game yesterday afternoon before the largest crowd of the season. It was necessary to battle eight in-nings, the regular Sunday league games in seven innings, ot decide the winner by an 8-7 score in one of the best played contests here in

some time.

Although the two teams met several times in basketball and baseball, this was the first time the West enders had been able to get West enders had been able to get a verdict over their rivals. Perhaps the cause of the victory was the supper which was promised the West End players if they won. By winning yesterday's game the West Ends and East Ends are tied for first place in the league at the end of the third round, with the same result having been at the end of the first and second rounds also. The third and deciding contest will be played on next Sunday afwill be played on next Sunday af-ternoon at which time one of the greatest games that has ever been played in this town is promised to the fans.

Contest Tonight The Andrew Terry Co nine and office nine will meet this evening in an Industrial league contest at the East Main street grounds with the game being scheduled to start

winners in the Kentucky Derby since 1921, and twice he sent both winner and place horse to the post. But of these six horses not one ever has been three-year-old champion.

Ups and Downs;

Winning the Derby has seemed to bring bad luck to the Bradley horses. Behave Yourself and Black Servant ran one-two in 1921. There were some great horses on the track that year, and a horse named Grey Lag finally proved himself best of the lot.

Behave Yourself robbed a greater horse than himself (and a greater sire) of Derby victory and never won another race. Black Servant lost by a nose to Grey Lag that year in the Devonshire International.

Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage ran one-two in 1926. But Bradley's Boot to Boot, scratched from the Derby, went on to prove greater than either of those two and to win nearly as much money as both could earn. Crusader was three-year-old champion that year.

The careers of Bubbling Over and Behave Yourself were brief. Unsoundness, blamed by many horsemen on over-arduous preparation for the Derby, caused their retirement from the track.

Catalogue Of Waterbury's Wants And Offers

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Milk Control will hold a public hearing at 1 P. M. Eastern Standard Time on the 26th day of July, 1933, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, State Capitol.

Standard Time on the 2eth day of July, 1933, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, Connecticut, for the purpose of hearing any and all persons who may be interested in the following matters of business.

The Board proposes to rule that for the purpose of promoting a more equitable distribution of the burden of the surplus, in conformity to Section 4, Section 5 and Section 6 of Chapter 226 of the Public Acts of 1933, it will:

(1) Fix and establish from time to time for the different markets of the State a minimum price for each class of

markets of the State a minimum price for each class of milk to be paid to the producers thereof.

Pool all of the milk production in this State for the month of August, 1933, and each month thereafter except for so much of any producer-dealer's sumply as he

cept for so much of any producer-dealer's supply as he actually sells as fluid milk to his customary betail and wholesale trade.

Establish a system of reports which shall enable the employes of the Board to pool equitably the several classes of fluid milk and milk for milk products.

Establish a control agency and accounting system responsible to the Board to receive and make payments ceive and make payments required for the pooling of

production.
Board proposes to rule that the wholesale prices of 8 ounce and 10 ounce bottles of raw and pas-teurised milk be changed from the present established prices to the

ollowing schedule:
Grade A— 8 oz bottles \$.04 1/2 10 oz bottles .05
Grade B— 8 oz bottles .04
10 oz bottles .04
10 oz bottles .04
BOARD OF MILK CONTROL
VICTOR A. RAPPORT,

LEGAL NOTICE

Department of Motor Vehicles State of Connecticut

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner up to 12:00 noon, Commissioner up to 12:00 noon, July 29, for the printing of the revised Connecticut Motor Vehicle Laws. A sample of the booklet form with specifications will be furnished by the department on request. A bond for the faithful performance of the contract shall be required of the specific required of the successful bidder. The Commissioner of Motor Vehi-cles retains the right to reject any or all bids.
MICHAEL A. CONNOR,

Commissioner

Commissioner.

DISTRICT OF WATERBURY, ss. Probate Court, July 22nd A. D. 1333.

ESTATE OF Josephine Pierson, late of Waterbury, in said District, deceased. Upon the application of Louise Pierson, praying that letters of administration may be granted on said Estate as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Waterbury, in said District, on the 29th day of July A. D. 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forence on (Standard time), and that notice be given of the pendency of said application, and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same one time in some newspaper having a circulation in 2 said District, also by leaving with or by mailing in registered letters, 2 postage prepaid from Waterbury, a copy of this order to all parties interested and residing without the Probate District of Waterbury, on or before the 24th day of July 1933.

Attest:

MARGUERITE M. FAHY, Asst. Clerk.

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Special Notices

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Dial 3-7793.

TREASURY Department, Office of the Supervising Architect, Wash-Ington, D. C., July 20, 1933. The sealed bids in duplicate subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office, room 439 at 2 p. m., August 4, 1933, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for special interior lighting fixtures, for the U. S. post office, etc., Waterbury, Conn. In awarding the contract, consideration will be given only to manufacturers of lighting fixtures who have previously furnished and installed work comparable in all respects with that for which the bid is submitted, and who can, if so requested, show evidence that they have performed such work in a satisfactory manner. Drawing and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained by any satisfactory general contractor at this office in the discretion of the supervising architect. JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.



SOME TIPS ON HOOKING YOUR LIVE BAIT

By JIMMY DONAHUE By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer
Much has been said about the
methods of pinning a worm or a
minnow on a hook, but the novice
often is in doubt about hooking
heligrammites and crickets.
Both baits are excellent in still
fishing for bass, and the latter is
a choice morsel of the perch and
bluegill.

a choice morsel of the perch and bluegill.

The hellgrammite, a wicked-looking crawler with about a dozen sets of legs and a pair of sharp pincers, is a hardy piece of fish food; in fact, the insect is so hardy and fearsome that there seems to be no place to pierce its hide with a hook.

a hook.

Careful inspection will show a hard collar-just behind the head of the heligrammite. Run the hook through the collar and out near the head and you have your bait securely fastened in a manner which will keep it alive for some

which will keep it alive for some time.

The cricket is a dainty thing to fish with. With the ordinary hook, the fisherman is apt to crush the cricket. Use a fine wire hook and run it through the collar just behind the head.

Don't have the line too taut when fishing with the cricket. If it is, the least jerk will pull the bait off the hook and leave it in the fish's mouth.

Automobiles'

1930-De Soto Coupe, \$295. De Soto & Plymouth Sales & Service, \$8 Willow St. Dial 3-1598.

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Autos and Trucke For Sale

 '28 Chrysler Roadster
 \$ 65

 '29 Ford Pickup
 95

 '32 Ford U-8 Deluxe Roadster
 ...

 '27 Nash Coach
 35

 '31 Ford Roadster
 195

 '31 Ford Victoria Coupe
 285

 '31 Ford Sport Coupe
 260

 '31 Ford Coach
 250

 '28 Packard Sport Touring
 275

 '27 G.M.C. Panel Truck
 95

 MALCOM MOTOR SALES CO.
 37

 '27 Cottage Place
 Dial 4-4159

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